



Poetry.

For the Weekly Journal.

ANSWER TO HERMINE.
Though thou art to me, unknown,
Yet thy spirit breathes the tone
Of blissful sympathy...

Select Tales.

From Chambers's Edinburgh Journal.

THE GODSON.

One evening, in the year 1649, M. Rouillard, a jeweller in Paris, and one of the heads of the trade, was seated at the back of his shop reading, with seemingly great attention, a paper magnificently embossed and ornamented. At a short distance from him sat Jane, his niece, a pretty dark-haired girl of eighteen, whose eyes continually wandered from the knitting in her fingers to the glass-doors of the shop. At last, M. Rouillard carefully folded his paper, and a beaming smile of satisfaction illuminated his visage.

'Well, then, they must change,' replied he with great decision. 'I don't in the least intend to be compromised by my workmen. When I spoke ill of the cardinal, I really did not understand him; besides, onseur Vantar was living then, and there was no chance of getting his place; but now all that is changed. I heard of his death only yesterday, as I was returning from taking Julien to the St. Germain diligence. By the way, has he returned yet?'
'No, uncle,' said Jane, who again looked towards the quay. 'I can't think what keeps him. I feel quite uncomfortable.'

Let me think—what was the air? wait a little."
M. Rouillard coughed, rolled his eyes, made all sorts of signs to Julien, but they were totally incomprehensible to the young man. He had been in the habit of hearing all sorts of fun and wickedness talked of the cardinal, and could not in the least conceive so sudden a change; so, after thinking a moment, he began to sing.
"Julien," shouted Rouillard, trembling with fear.
"Let him go on," interrupted the commander, who, though a partisan of the cardinal's, thoroughly enjoyed the joke. "I delight in doggerel verses, and have a whole collection of Mazarenades at home."

thoughts, he had walked through the Tuilleries, and gained the then solitary banks of the Seine. Here he sat down; and his eyes falling on his parcel, he was inclined to throw it from him in disgust. 'Cursed cardinal,' thought he, 'you are the cause of all. Had it not been for you, I should not have left Monsieur Rouillard; I should have established myself in his confidence, become his head-man, and no doubt shortly have gained his consent to marry Mademoiselle Jane.' During these thoughts, he mechanically opened the packet, and was looking over the contents.—One pamphlet, called Satirical Biography of Cardinal Mazarin, met his eye, and on the first page he found the following paragraph: 'Before taking holy orders, his lordship the cardinal wore a sword. He commanded a company in 1625, and was intrusted by the pope's generals, Conti and Bagni, with a private mission to the Marquis de Cœuvres. His eminence found him at Grenoble, and remained there two months, under the name of Captain Julian.' Julien read this passage once over again, his heart-beating more madly each time. The names, the date, the place, made mistake impossible. The captain thus spoken of must be the same who had held him at his baptism, and to his astonishment, he discovered he was godson to his eminence. His first feeling was surprise; his second, intense joy. He bounded from his seat, repeating: 'Godson to the cardinal—godson to the cardinal!—Leaving all the papers strewn on the ground, for any one who liked to take possession, he first ran towards Rouillard's in order to tell him and his niece the good news; but suddenly he changed his mind; perhaps the jeweller might refuse to believe him, and think it only an excuse to be again taken into favor. Under these circumstances, he might again order him away, and that was an insult impossible to be borne by a cardinal's godson. So, changing his course, he directed his steps to his own little room by the Palais de Justice; and having possessed himself of his baptismal register, which confirmed his claims, he made the best of his way to the cardinal's residence.

val in the grand vestibule, opened the first door that presented itself, and, it happening to be the right one, found himself face to face with the cardinal.
The latter was busily engaged in writing, but the unaccustomed noise caused him to look up, and great astonishment was depicted on his face as his eyes rested on the wild-looking untried being before him.
'Who are you? Where did you come from? What do you want?' asked the cardinal in a hurried voice, and with that strong Italian accent he had never been able to lose.
'It is really his eminence,' said Julien, as he almost dropped the waiter on the table: 'then I am saved! Good-evening, godfather!'
'The cardinal rose with a frightened air and walked towards the bell.
'Oh, you don't remember me,' said Julien laughing. 'I don't know how you should; you have never seen me since 1625.'
'How, since 1625?' repeated Mazarin, who began to think he had a madman to deal with. 'What do you mean?'
'Well, I wonder you can't guess,' said the young man, clapping his hands with delight. 'I am the son of old Mother Noiraud.' The cardinal seemed to reflect.—'Oh, don't you remember Mother Noiraud of Grenoble? You lodged with her when you were captain, and gave your name to her son.'
'I think I begin to recollect. But this son—'
'That's I,' interrupted Julien with a gay laugh. 'Julien Noiraud, of Grenoble.—The moment I found out that you were the Captain Julian of my baptism, I ran at once to tell you. I hope I have found you well, godfather.'
There was something in the complete ease and gaiety of the young man that amused and pleased the cardinal. He asked him reasons for his thinking himself his godson, and then desired to look at the proofs. Julien presented his register and the pamphlet. The cardinal read the letter from beginning to end without a single change of expression. When he had finished, looked up at Julien and said: 'So you are pleased at having discovered your godfather?'
'Oh, am I not? If you only knew how badly I am in want of help!'
'The duce you are!' said the cardinal. 'Then you are not well off?'
'Couldn't be worse,' said Julien.
'And I suppose you have sought me in the hope that I shall assist you?'
'I was sure that you who have so often saved France would find no difficulty in helping a poor fellow like me.'
The cardinal smiled at the flattery contained in this speech, and the smile gave Julien courage to proceed; he told all about his leaving Rouillard, and his wish to marry Mademoiselle Jane, the niece, only concealing the cause of his dismissal.

calling him godfather. He heartily wished he had never discovered the identity of Captain Julian and his eminence: it would have been far better to have regained the favor of M. Rouillard, or have sought employment elsewhere, thought he. But now that is forbidden; and I have heard that people are often sent to the Bastille, and left to die and rot there, for less things than disobeying the orders of the prime minister; so I must resign myself to my fate. Heavily oppressed by these feelings, he regained his garret, and with a sad heart awaited the morrow.
Julien procured a court suit next morning from a gentleman who had come from the country for an audience, and was obliged to sell part of his wardrobe to defray the expense of returning to his province.—This made a great hole in our hero's small purse, and he thought himself but ill repaid by the false air of a gentleman, which he felt sat badly on him. As he entered the audience chamber, all eyes were turned on him, and every one seemed to inquire of his neighbor who he could be. Commander de Souvre and M. Dubois were talking in the embrasure of one of the windows; on his approach they ceased their conversation, and each appeared to reflect where he could have seen him before. All at once he heard a voice exclaim in a tone of surprise: 'I declare it is Noiraud!' Julien jumped round, and found himself face to face with Rouillard.
'How in the name of fortune, dare you come here, and in court-dress too?' cried the stupefied jeweller.
'I am like you, waiting for his eminence,' said Julien in an off-hand tone.
'Ah, I remember now,' said the Commander de Souvre drawing near; 'this is the young man you dismissed yesterday.'
'A jeweller's assistant here!' exclaimed Dubois. It is positively scandalous! What on earth can he want with the cardinal?
'We shall soon learn,' said De Souvre, 'for here he comes.'
At that moment the door was thrown open, and Mazarin entered. He advanced up the room bowing, and stopping now and then to listen to petitions &c. He soon arrived opposite Julien, and smiled very graciously on seeing him. 'Oh, you are here,' said he touching him playfully on the cheek with his glove. 'How are you to-day, po- verine?'
'Very well, thank you, godfather!'
The word was magic. Julien had scarcely pronounced it, when a visible movement was perceptible among the courtiers. All eyes were fixed on him, and every mouth seemed to repeat: 'Godson to the cardinal—godson to the cardinal!' Envy and jealousy were at once painted on each face; and Mazarin, who from the corners of his share eyes saw the effect produced, immediately leaned on the young man's shoulder, and continued his progress round the room talking to him in the most familiar tone, and constantly asking him what reply he should give to the different petitions presented to him. Julien, not knowing whether he was in jest or in earnest, contented himself with replying: 'Yes, godfather; 'No, godfather; 'As you like, godfather'—as the question required. And the courtiers all admired his reserve, which they attributed to knowledge and caution. As Mazarin retired, he told Julien to join him in his study as soon as he received a summons to that effect.
He had scarcely disappeared, when the jeweller's assistant was overwhelmed with congratulations. Noiraud scarcely knew how to stammer out sufficient compliments. The commander allowed the crowd to disperse; and taking Julien aside: 'I am delighted, dear sir—yes, perfectly delighted at your good fortune.' Julien thanked him.—'His eminence appears to have a great affection for you; and I am sure he would refuse you nothing.'
'Do you really think so?' said Noiraud, and immediately began to make up his mind to solicit the cardinal's permission to return to business.
'I am quite sure of it, returned the commander; 'and to prove it, I beg of you to speak a good word for me. My nephew is waiting for the command of a regiment; will you get it for him?'
'Me?'
'You can obtain it for him if you choose.'
'I should really only be too happy!'
'Then you promise?'
'I wish I could; but—'
'Oh, don't say another word. If you only fulfil our wishes, you will not, believe

me, find us ungrateful.' As he said this, the commander pressed our hero's hand, and walked away.
A minute later he met M. Dubois, who seized him by the arm. A word with you,' said he, 'I have just asked for a monopoly of the commerce in Les Iles du Vent: if you procure it for me, you shall at once receive six thousand francs.'
'Six thousand francs!' repeated Julien, perfectly astounded.
'Oh, I perceive, I have not offered a sufficient sum. Say ten—twelve thousand then?'
'I assure you,' cried Julien, 'you are altogether mistaken. I have no influence whatever with his eminence; and your request being either granted or refused, does not in the least depend upon me.'
Dubois looked at him for a moment, and let go his arm. 'Ah, I see how it is,' muttered he—'my opponents have already spoken to you.'
'I don't know what you mean.'
'No doubt they have offered you a largesum.'
'I swear to you—'
'Never mind—never mind. I'll apply to some one else. You must not think that because you are godson to his eminence you are to have your own way in everything. At all events, we'll fight for it, sir, we'll fight for it.' And Jean Dubois disappeared in a pet, without waiting for a reply.
Julien had not recovered from his surprise when he was sent for by the cardinal, who at once saw something unpleasant had occurred, and inquired as to what it was. Julien gladly repeated every word.
' Bravo! bravo!' laughed his eminence. As they beg for your protection and goodwill, caro, you must really give it them.'
'What can you mean, godfather? Do you wish me to ask favors for them?'
'No, no. Ask nothing. Tell me all, and let them imagine that you influence me.— Ah, poverty, influence is well paid!'
'And so, godfather, you wish me to receive—'
'Receive all, Julian: never refuse a good and willing offer; and if you can't always procure for the givers anything they wish, you can at least be grateful, you know.
When Noiraud left the cardinal he was more than ever surprised; but nothing can describe his astonishment when two days afterwards, he received three thousand francs, accompanied by a most grateful note, from M. de Souvre, thanking him for the colonelship he had so kindly procured for his nephew. As he finished reading, in rushed M. Dubois: 'You have gained the day, Monsieur Noiraud,' said he in a good-humored tone, but with great respect. 'My opponents have conquered. I was very wrong to fight with you, and I've been punished. However, here are the ten thousand francs we spoke of; and you must put in a good word for me the next time I have a favor to ask.' He placed a pocket-book, containing the money in notes, on the table. Julien wished to refuse, saying he had had nothing whatever to do with the decision; but Dubois would not listen to a word.
'It's all right,' said he, as he left the room. 'You are very cautious; but of course it would not do for you to compromise his eminence. I will believe anything you choose to tell me, and won't ask any questions; only, for mercy's sake, never place your influence against my interests again.'
'I have no difficulty in swearing that,' replied Julien; 'but—'
'I am quite satisfied then,' said Dubois; 'for you look like a man of your word; and, in return, if ever you want a few thousand francs, come to me. I shall only be too glad to assist the cardinal's godson.' He left the room with a profound bow.
Julien repeated all to the cardinal, who, rubbing his hands with glee, told him to take good care of his money. Our hero became richer every day. It was of no use his protesting he was without influence; no one believed him; in fact, it was all put down to proper and praiseworthy reserve; and rather increased than diminished his reputation; and he was day after day forced to accept money for supposed services. In a few months he was a rich man.
During all this time M. Rouillard had been sliding in a contrary direction—as Julien had grown great in the world, he had grown small. His petition to become

court-jeweller had been met with a decided refusal, and the prince's friends deserted him in consequence of the application, so that the old proverb of 'Between two stools one falls to the ground,' was completely verified. As he attributed his ill success entirely to Julien's influence, he was for some time madly angry; but being one of those easy-going natures who always find it most convenient to look with a favorable eye on the powers that be, he one day sought his former pupil, and assured him he could no longer bear to live on bad terms with any one he had felt such an interest in, and had therefore come to ask pardon for the past and friendship for the future.



Julien was only too happy to be reconciled; his affection for Jane had rather increased than diminished, and his first request was that Rouillard would consent to the marriage. The latter jumped at the proposal, and all being settled, they were married shortly after, Rouillard having resigned his business entirely to his nephew.

When Julien, radiant with happiness, presented his young wife to his godfather, the cardinal laughingly pinched his ear, saying: 'You little thought what would follow when I permitted you to address me as godfather.'

'That is indeed true,' replied the godson; 'I could never have imagined I should owe so very much to the title.'

'That is because you know nothing of human nature, and had not studied men, piccolo,' said the cardinal. 'At court it is not what one is, but what one seems to be, that insures success.'

A THOUSAND DOLLAR PIN.—There is a gentleman in town who sports a breast-pin, which we are credibly informed, cost him a thousand dollars, and the original price of the pin was fifteen hundred dollars. There is quite a little history connected with this pin. It was 'got up' in Madrid for a Spanish grandee; he went to Mexico, gambled, lost his money, then his valuable 'bauble,' the diamond pin. The 'sharpener' who divested the Castilian of his *bijou* ete was a gentleman from New Orleans, who having made his fortune, retired from the Mexican capital, was robbed and assassinated near Vera Cruz by the guerrillas, the guerrilla chief was taken, the diamond pin found upon him; he was shot, and the pin sold to a gentleman doing business in Vera Cruz, and who afterwards set up the pin at a raffle; it was won by steamboat captain, who sold it to a Cincinnati for one thousand dollars. We believe the history to be authentic, and the pin a beautiful and dangerous piece of jewelry; the present owner having had it stolen twice, once by a chambermaid, in New York, and once by a fellow who snatched it from his bosom, as he stood in the doorway of a concert room in this city. But the pin is still safe.—Cincinnati Union

The Old Man.

How low the head, boy; do reverence to the old man. Once like you, the vicissitudes of life have silvered the hair, and changed the round merry face to the worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations co-equal to any that you have felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment, as yours are perhaps destined to be. Once that form stalked proudly through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of Time that withers the flower; yesterday has warped that figure and destroyed the noble carriage. Once at your age, he possessed the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds worthy of a nook in fame, an imagining life a dream that the sooner he awoke from, the better. But he has lived the dream very near through. The time to awake is very near at hand; yet his eye ever kindles at old deeds of daring, and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. How low the head, boy, as you would in your old age be revered.

FIRING AT A SHADOW.—A singular incident occurred a few evenings since in the district of Southwark. It seems that a gentleman was disturbed in his sleep by a noise in the lower part of the house, as if some one was effecting an entrance. After being fully awakened, he started to go down stairs, without a light, and when about half way down, he looked into the back parlor, and there saw, as he thought, a man sitting upon a sofa. Before reaching the bottom of the stairs, the supposed 'man' left and disappeared. The gentleman then returned for his pistol, and when he reached the same place, the intruder was again upon the sofa. He at once fired his pistol, and when the smoke had cleared away, found that the intruder still remained upon the sofa. Upon making an examination, the gentleman found that he had been firing at his own shadow, it having been thrown upon the sofa by the moonbeams through the window.

Phila. Ledger.

Wonders of the Senses.

Professor Haddock, thus eloquently discourses concerning the senses: 'The senses! they are the most astonishing parts of nature. What can surpass its mystery, the familiar act of vision, in which the little ball of painted humors, as it turns at will, in its socket, now traverses the scope of the Heavens, and holds converse with the stars, and then gathers in its contemplations to concentrate them upon an insect's wing or the petal of a flower. The eye, in fact, creates the blue arch above us, and spreads the colors upon the sky; paints the fields, and sees the rainbow in the clouds. They are the magic wonder of the eye itself. And then the ear, what is the power it possesses, to work the waves of the air into music, and fill the world which is so silent, and the sweet harmonies of nature and of man. Nor is the touch less marvelous—alive, all over us, and in the seemingly coarse and clumsy fingers' ends, possessing a delicacy of perception, a minuteness of observation, an atherial sensibility of which the eye itself is incapable. So there are the phenomena of life in the human body, so unconsciously produced that we know not of their health, and the complicated action of all this machine, all so quiet and noiseless, as to be without our suspicion, till some accident disturbs or jars.' Truly, 'we are fearful and wonderfully made.'

An effigy, with the following label was found suspended from the top of the flag-staff in Boston one morning last week:—

'Stephen A. Douglas, author of the infamous Nebraska bill.—The Benedict Arnold of 1854.'

AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL. V. B. PALMER is the Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are in Scollay's Building, Boston, Tribune Building, New York, and North-West corner Third and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

THE NEBRASKA BILL.

The Nebraska Bill which has been the topic of conversation, debate and sermons for several weeks past, has been disposed of in the Senate, and has gone to the House of Representatives with the sanction of the venerable, dignified, and honorable higher branch of our national legislature. Nineteen hours of exciting disputation, preceded its passage, Saturday morning at three o'clock, and on the part of some of its advocates and friends, the debate was marked by low blackguardism and impudent effrontery; while as a general thing, the opponents of the bill were dignified, decorous, and calm in their firm opposition to the nefarious scheme.—Mr. Sumner was present during the whole of the session, and voted against the bill. This was expected of him, but he has gained many friends by the unyielding, but gentlemanly and decorous opposition which he has made to it.

Mr. Everett, our other Senator, was present, until about 2 o'clock in the morning, when overcome with fatigue consequent upon his feeble health, he was compelled to leave the exciting scenes of the Senate chamber. We have heard many regret that the full voice of Massachusetts was not expressed upon this important measure, and we wish it could have been so. But we are content to believe that Mr. Everett did all in his power to stay the progress of this iniquity, and we think all candid men must be, after his able speech in opposition, his desire to have his vote recorded against the bill, expressed by him immediately, subsequent to its passage, and especially when such men as Seward and Wade, men who expect everything of Northern men that they can do in opposition to this measure, express themselves satisfied that Mr. Everett was with them heart and soul, and used every effort his physical strength would admit of to defeat it. What will be the fate of this bill in the House it is impossible to form an accurate opinion.—Both advocates and opponents hope, but we fear the large and overruling majority which was given it in the Senate, may have its influence upon the members of the House. We believe too, that the House is as open to lobbying and government influence as the Senate, and when such a bill can pass our 'grave and conservative' Senate by such a voice, it is to be feared the House will not maintain a successful opposition. If it passes the Legislative branches, it will receive the hearty support of the President free from the fear of veto, and will rank among many other singular and inconsistent acts of Franklin Pierce.

PERIODICALS.

Arthur's excellent HOME MAGAZINE for March is upon our table, filled with literary gems, and adorned with fine illustrations. The editors department alone is worth twice the price of the magazine, to say nothing of the varied and excellent extracts and original articles with which its columns are stowed.

We also have received PUTNAM'S MONTHLY for March, and will put me the mind, and dormant the brain of that man who can sit down to this banquet of literary without finding abundant food for meditation, instruction and amusement. We recommend this magazine and wonder who don't.

Graham in his AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE presents his usual attractions to all men, women, wise and good. It contains a fine engraving of Washington in 1772, at the age of forty, and is by many illustrations rendered beautiful and attractive.

We have also received 'THE SCHOOLMATE.'

LIVED LONG ENOUGH.—In addressing the court and bar on the death of a young lawyer to whom he was strongly attached the late Mr. Webster said:—

'His race was short but short as it was, he lived long enough to do what some of us who are older have failed to do,—and the tears fell as he spoke.—He lived long enough to achieve a religious character.'

A Word of kindness. It is a seed which when sown dropped by chance, springs up and flourishes.

Communications.

Boston, March 9th, 1854.

FRIEND CHILDS.—The Legislature having adjourned on Friday last, to Tuesday of the present week, to allow the members to attend town meeting in their respective towns, but little business has been transacted since you last heard from me. One thing was done on Friday which it is feared will have a tendency to lengthen the session some days, and perhaps weeks. It was the adoption of a motion suspending the joint rule requiring that all matters upon which orders of notice were issued, should be returnable on or before the first day of March. The motion was made under a pretext that a petition upon which notice to one or two towns had been ordered, had by the carelessness of somebody been lost, and that consequently the notice had not been served and returned by the time allowed. The Committee to whom the petition was referred had reported late to withdraw, and the friends of the petitioners argued that inasmuch as the fault was not to be attributed to them, the rule ought to be suspended. The argument prevailed, and the rule was suspended. The door being opened, about a dozen other petitions were presented and orders of notice allowed upon each one. So there may be some weeks added to our calculations about the end of the session, and we may be obliged to remain here working for the dear people till the middle or last of April. And when we get through there will probably be a long-drawn and very unanimous howl from some parts of the Commonwealth about the unnecessary length of the session. However, it may happen that in spite of this mistake, the leading men on the floor, aided by the Speaker, will be able to finish the business so as to bring the session to a close about the tenth of the next month.

The discussion of the Charles River Railroad bill has not yet closed in the Senate, but the vote may be taken before you go to press. No subject has so stirred up that usually dull and loggy branch, as this one, and most of the talking men have defined their position. The 'tunnel' bill lies quietly on the table of the Senate, waiting its turn, and it is silly hinted that the fate of the Charles River Railroad may effect the vote upon the tunnel project.—The same question seems to be involved in both bills,—that of prejudicing vested rights. Well, let them fight it out, the people will either gain or lose by it, and to them the Legislature are responsible.

The amendments to the Constitution are now under discussion in the House, and some days may be spent upon them. The particular amendments are one providing that the Legislature may by general law prescribe in what manner Sheriffs, Registers of Probate, &c., shall be elected, and the other providing for the election of Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General by the people. The Committee on amendments have agreed upon a basis of representation for the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Senate is to consist of forty members, to be elected in single districts; the House to consist of two hundred and forty members, and to be elected from districts made up of subdivisions of Senatorial districts. There will be a spirited discussion upon these latter propositions, and it is difficult to say what will be the result of it.

The 'Liquor question' will come up by assignment to-day, and as the Supreme Court has not yet accommodated Mr. Wiggin by giving its decision on the constitutionality of the fourteenth section, that distinguished individual may desire a further postponement. It may be however, that the House will come to the conclusion that the duties of the Court, and their own duties are entirely different, and that it does not become the 'Great and General Court' to wait for the opinion of the small Court, in order that it may better understand its own duties.

Akron, Ohio, March, 4th, 1854.

FRIEND CHILDS.—Change is written upon the face of everything. The familiar face of the Journal, makes its weekly appearance, and from its *etres* I am reminded of the changes which are occurring among you. Two of your citizens, in company with Mr. Harthan (late of California,) have left for the Eldorado of the far west. I hope that their golden dreams will be realized, and not like the thousands who have gone before, doomed only to shine in 'visions bright.'

I see also that John Wells, Esq., has resigned his office as President of the Bank. Business men in these parts are acquainted with Cabot Bank, and are not afraid to take its bills, notwithstanding efforts in your parts have been made to injure its circulation. Cabot Bank is considered as good as any Bank in your section, and the President is known to be a man of character, and of means. The individual selected to fill Mr. Wells' place, is one of your oldest, and most correct business men, and is eminently qualified to fill the office for which he has been elected by the directors. A thorough business man is more likely to know the wants of the community in money matters, than a person from other professions.

A horrid murder was committed near this place last spring, and the perpetrator has recently been tried, and after a careful examination has been sentenced to be hung on the 26th of May. The circumstances of the murder are of such a barbarous character, that there is little hope of the sentence being commuted to imprisonment for life, although there are many individuals here who are opposed to capital punishment. There are many arguments for, and against hanging; but the more experience I have of the value of human life, and the destiny of man, I must say that the arguments to my mind are in favor of imprisonment for life. The doctrine of 'an eye for an eye' &c., and 'whoso sheddeth man's blood' &c., are fit only for an earlier and darker age. This neck-pulling system was carried to high perfection, years ago in Old England, for theft as well as other crimes; yet it is an historical fact, that during the reign of *hemp*, theft and murder increased. To guide us, and who will deny that they are not, then must every relic of barbarism crumble away before a more glorious light, which is to illumine every mind that cometh into the world. So much for a sermon on hanging.

I mentioned in a previous letter that there

was a prospect of hearing a lecture from Hon. Horace Mann. He was here last evening and delivered a lecture. Subject—'The condition of human progress.' The lecture was divided into three parts. 1st.—The physical condition of the race. He commenced in the earliest history of man, showing how, vastly inferior mankind are at the present day, when compared with the patriarchs of old, and how necessary are sound physical developments, in order to carry out intellectual strength. 2d.—Mental growth. He maintained the ground that all truth is co-equal with the Creator, and that what are now considered new truths, are developments of old ones. Or that the ages, so to speak, have been waiting for such men as Newton, Franklin, and others. 3d.—Moral culture. No great and lasting results from intellect alone, like the warp and woof in weaving, taken separately, they are less strong, but united they act as allies, separated, often the opposite.—Whatever may be thought of Mr. Mann as a Statesman, one thing is certain, few men have a greater range of knowledge, or a more masterly use of language. Were I a Matthew Hale Smith, I would prefer keeping at arms-length of the two-edged sword which he is capable of wielding. The people of Ohio are well pleased with their adopted son, and if the persons who have charge of Antioch College are judicious men, I see no reason why that institution will not, in a few years, take rank among the Yales and Harvards of the east. Oz.

DEATH OF GENERAL ARMSTRONG.—The telegraph announces the death, at Washington, of General Armstrong, principle proprietor of the Washington Union. The disease of which he died was the congestion of the brain, and his age was about 65. Gen. Armstrong was born in East Tennessee, and at an early day he settled at Nashville, of which city he was postmaster from 1829 to 1844, when he was appointed Consul to Liverpool by President Polk. He was a volunteer lieutenant in the campaigns of 1813-15, and was severely wounded at the battle of Talladega. Gen. Armstrong earned his military titles—to the highest of which he was promoted in the Florida War of 1836—by actual service. The deceased was one of the most intimate personal friends of General Jackson, and it will be remembered that it was to him the old hero bequeathed his war sword.—Boston Journal.

LUCKY.—A person in England, lately rummaging among his family documents, found written on the back of an old deed some words indicating that a pot of gold was buried in a certain place in the garden. It was at first regarded as a hoax, but on digging in the spot, an iron pot came to light, containing fifteen thousand guineas, a scrap of parchment much decayed, on which was written, 'The devil shall have it sooner than Cromwell.'

No married woman should ever peruse her husband's private correspondence. By violating this wholesome rule, the wife of John Millhouse of Ritchie county, Va., made the disagreeable discovery that her husband had courted and promised to marry another woman, whereupon she 'picked up her duds' and returned to the home of her childhood. The husband followed, and after some words knocked her down in the presence of her father, Richard Ankrum, who immediately drew a knife and stabbed him to the heart.

A Calculating Mouse.

A correspondent of the Church and State Gazette, an English print, relates the following incident:—'During the hay-harvest in July last, the men who were mowing in one of my fields, captured a mouse of a very peculiar kind. Its sides were of a light bluish grey, whilst a white streak extended down the whole length of the back, and also over the head; the neck was surrounded by a broad white streak, giving it the appearance of a collar. The mouse was thought so great a curiosity, that it was preserved alive, and placed in a box such as stuffed birds are kept in, with a glass side, and a compartment at one end to serve as a sleeping-room, and furnished with a trap-door, in order to secure the mouse, whilst his dining-room was being cleaned out. The little fellow soon became perfectly reconciled to his new abode, and apparently very much pleased at being noticed. A few weeks ago his box was cleaned out, the mouse as usual, being shut up in his bed room. It so happened that the trap-door was forgotten and the poor mouse remained in confinement a day and a night.

When his case was discovered, and the communications with his dining-room once more opened, his delight was unbounded; he soon, however, set to work and dragged his bed—composed of some loose tow—out of his bed-room in order that a similar mischief might not again befall him—a degree of forethought which would well become the managers of some of our railroads.'

Decidedly the coolest affair of this winter came off the other afternoon; when one of the 'fast men' in a new trotting wagon with two horse team was turning out of the stable suddenly, his horses started, struck the wheels on one side against the curb stone and tipped the driver out; who scrambling to his feet, hailed a friend, looking on, (as the team, driverless, dashed at full speed up the street,) with 'Hallo! what'll you give for that wagon as it runs, quick' 'how much?' 'Sixty dollars' was the reply. 'Done!'

An editor in California lately received a long document which he was requested to insert gratis under his editorial head. He placed it under his pillow that night, and expresses his willingness to insert similar communications in the same way and on similar terms.

SINGULAR CONTENTS OF A MAN'S STOMACH.—A gentleman who communicates the death of Mr. Sumner Shattnek of Groton, informs us that his sickness has been of nearly six years standing, he being somewhat better in the summer months than in the winter. The last six months he suffered very much. At a Post mortem examination by Dr. Smith, assisted by other physicians of Groton, there were found in his stomach 225 cherry stones and about a pint of black liquid matter.

The productions of silver in Mexico the present year, is expected to reach the sum of \$25,000,000.

AN ADULT ROUGE.—A few days since a man by the name of Laban C. Cane, formerly an expounder of the science of Phrenology in Worcester, was arrested in Hartford, for stealing a horse in Blackstone, and brought back to Blackstone, where he was lodged for the night in the fifth story of a house. In the morning, handcuffed as he was, he took the bed-cord from his bed, and lowered himself from the window to the ground. He then stole a horse from Sheriff Taft, and rode as far as Uxbridge, where, being unceremoniously pitched to the ground, he wrapped himself up in a horse blanket, and purchasing a ticket at the depot, took the first morning train for Worcester, where he was arrested again by officer Warren of that city, and returned to Blackstone. His hands were handcuffed throughout all his travels, and he disguised his condition so completely, by means of the blanket, that neither the ticket master, conductor, or any other person discovered his irons, until after his arrest in Worcester. Cane was committed to jail in default of bonds, in \$1,000, to await his trial.

SCDDEN DEATH IN THE PULPIT.—Rev. John B. Meacham, colored, pastor of the First African Church in Louis, fell dead in the pulpit on Sunday, the 20th inst., while reading his text. His disease was an affection of the heart. He was formerly a slave in Virginia, but was set free, and went to St. Louis where, at one time he was at the head of a large coopering establishment, and next an extensive dealer in real estate, and owner of a large amount of steamboat stock. But for reverses of fortune, it is supposed he would have left his family \$300,000 or \$400,000. As it is, he leaves them a comfortable fortune.

POLITENESS.—There is something higher in politeness than Christian moralists have recognized. In its best form, as a simple outgoing, all-prevailing spirit, none but the truly religious man can show it. For it is the sacrifice of self in the little habitual matters of life—albeit the best test of our principles—together with a respect, unaffected, for man as our brother under the same grand destiny.

A GOOD REASON.—A young pedagogue had two pupils, one of whom he was partial, and to the other very severe. One morning it happened that these two boys were late and called to account for it.

'You must have heard the bell, boys, why did you not come?'

'Please, sir,' said the favorite, 'I was dreaming that I was going to California, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat bell as I was going.'

'Very well, sir,' said the master, glad of a pretext to excuse his favorite, 'and now sir (turning to the other) what have you to say?'

'Please sir—please sir,' said the puzzled boy, 'I was waitin' to see Tom off.'

SUNG FOR A WIFE.—The Rochester Democrat says that some time last year a young daughter of Mr. Wm. R. Smith, of Macedon, married a man named Bennett, clandestinely, and much against the will of her parents. She was taken from her husband as the two were proceeding on the highway, after having been legally united by her father and grandfather, Asa B. Smith. The bereft husband at once took legal proceedings against the relatives of the girl, and in a former trial the jury disagreed. At the present term of the Ontario county court, he brought another action for damages, in the detention of his wife, and the loss of her services. The case was managed by high talents on both sides, and created very general interest. J. A. Spencer and Mr. Mallory were plaintiffs' counsel, and Alvah Worden and Mr. Chesbro, counsel for the defence. We learn verbally that the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff, mulcting the Smiths in \$12,000 damages.

'In short—ladies and gentlemen,' said an overpowered orator, 'I can only say—I beg leave to add—I desire to assure you—that I wish I had a window in my bosom that you might see the emotion of my heart.' (Vulgar boy from the gallery)—'Wouldn't 'a' pain (pain) in your stomach do this time?'

'IT IS ALL LUCK.'—'It is all luck,' said an old man, as in poverty and misery, he found old age upon him, and the night of death at hand. 'It is all luck some are born to be rich, and others poor.' Instantly our mind reverted to the old man's past life; we saw his wasted youth, his neglected opportunities, his sloth, improvidence and want of forethought, and then looking upon his desolate state, we asked ourselves, 'Is it luck?' Never believe it young man! Luck, not luck, is the ruler of our destinies. The strong hand and the willing neck set at defiance, or rather make it serve them. He is lucky who is industrious, and cheerful, who neglects no opportunity, wastes no time in idleness, and in the present provides for the future. All other luck is a delusion and a snare.—Portland Transcript.

LOSING AND GAINING A PRACTICE.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Sun, writing from Colasset, Mass., relates a good anecdote of a physician, residing in that place, which he says is a fact, and the best temperance lecture he ever heard. Some thirty years ago, this doctor was addicted to hard drinking, and neglected his professional duties to such an extent, that he people were obliged to send to Boston for a new physician, a young man, whom they colonized amongst them. Time went on very well for a time, the old doctor losing patients, and the new doctor finding them. At last this brace of doctors met in the town store, the old doctor purchasing a jug of rum, and the young doctor buying a barrel of flour. Some invidious remark of a bystander called forth a sneer from the younger, and more flourishing of the two doctors. This was noticed and interpreted by the old one, who, with a calm, deliberate air, put the cork into the jug of rum, and turning to the sneering opponent, he said, 'I have put the cork into the jug, and I will never take it out again, until I have starved you out of the town of Colasset.' He kept his word, and in about a year from that time he had regained all his old patients and friends, and obliged the young doctor to evacuate for fear of starving.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon, a horrid accident occurred, which has already resulted in the death of one person, and will in all probability prove fatal to another. It occurred at the extensive machine establishment of Pool & Hunt, on North street. It appears that a number of men were engaged in the act of removing a very heavy flask from the rear of the shops on Holiday street to the interior, when, for the want of sufficient force, it shifted from its position, and fell upon the ground, crushing beneath it the foreman of the shop Nathan Fales, and another workman, named Courtney. The assistants immediately rushed to the aid of their brother workman Fales had his breast crushed in to such an extent that the ribs were forced into his heart. He survived scarcely a half an hour, in great agony, leaving a young wife in deep affliction. Courtney also was wounded in the breast, and it is thought cannot recover. The flask is made of iron-weights about 600 lbs, and is used for the holding of tools and castings.

Baltimore times, March 1.

THE SETTLEMENTS OF THE WESTERN STATES is generally credited to New England, yet the U. S. Census of 1850 shows conclusively that the share of New England was but a small one when compared with the part taken by the two great States of Pennsylvania and New York. When the census referred to was taken, there were in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri, 324,616 natives of Pennsylvania, 390,998 natives of New York, and but 180,791 natives of New England, or 715,910 natives of Pennsylvania and New York, to 180,791 natives of New England, 200,634, exceeded the whole number of New Englanders in the West, while in the State of Michigan, there were no less than 133,756 New Yorkers.—Phila. U. S. Gaz.

The first Newspaper established in North America was the Boston News Letter, commenced April 24, 1714. It was half a sheet of paper, 12 inches by 8, two columns on a page. B. Green was the printer.

The second was the Boston Gazette, December 21, 1719.

The third was the New England Courant, August 16, 1721.

The fourth was the New England Weekly Journal, March 20, 1727.

The fifth was the Weekly Rehearsal, Sept. 27, 1731, changed to the Boston evening Post in 1735.

The sixth was the Boston Weekly Post Boy, Oct., 1734.

The seventh was the Independent Advertiser, Jan. 1, 1748.

The eighth was the Boston Gazette, Jan. 3, 1753.

The ninth was the Boston Gazette, and Country Journal, April 7, 1755.

The tenth was the Boston Weekly advertiser August 22, 1757.

The eleventh was the Boston Chronicle, Dec. 22, 1757. These were all the papers printed in Boston to the date of the Chronicle.

Execution of John Hancock. This culprit expired at Morrisville, the crime of murder, committed upon Mrs. Mary E. Gregg, on the 25th ult. After the certainty of his death was announced to him, he became resigned to his fate, and on Thursday last made a confession to Rev. Mr. Tucker, of Morrisville, of his guilt, and acknowledged that he had only feigned insanity, in the hope that he might escape being hanged. He expressed a fervent hope that God would forgive him, and asked forgiveness of all whom he had injured. On Friday morning about 10 1/2 o'clock, he walked from his cell and seated himself in the chair under the rope. The rope being adjusted, and the cap drawn, he joined in prayer with Rev. Mr. Tucker. At the close of the prayer he again acknowledged his guilt, and the justice of his punishment, when the rope was cut and he was launched into eternity. He struggled for about six minutes and was left hanging about twenty minutes, when he was pronounced dead, and his body cut down.

A TRAGEDY.—From the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Gazette we learn the particulars of a distressing tragedy which occurred in that city on Friday last. A Mrs. Cooper, wife of the janitor of the Pittsburgh Masonic Hall, had been for several weeks past laboring under an apprehension that a conspiracy had been formed to kill her. On Friday morning, during the temporary absence of her husband, she locked one of the kitchen doors, and then attacked her daughter, a young woman twenty years of age, with an axe, inflicting a severe wound upon her head. The daughter succeeded in making her escape through another door, and Mr. Cooper hearing her screams, entered the house just as his wife had inflicted a terrible gash across her throat with a razor. Mrs. Cooper was about forty-five years of age; her wound will undoubtedly prove fatal.

A 'FIRST RATE NOTICE.—The Supreme Court, at its last session in Franklin county granted seven petitions for divorce, among which was Sarah A. Mott vs. Darwin Mott, formerly editor of the St. Albans Democrat. Of this worthy the Rutland Herald kindly furnishes the following short and pithy biography:—'We know that man, D—M—. He came to St. Albans, with a long face, a silver-headed cane, and 'Rev.' prefixed to his name. He preached one faith a few months, and suddenly changed it. He preached and went hunting the same day. He lectured on temperance (and the people were astonished at his stolen lectures and feigned honesty) and got drunk. He lectured to young ladies, and played the adulterer. He kept a bad school—edited a reckless paper—stole money from his (borrowed) boy, and charged the theft upon the servant-girl—got the office of Deputy Inspector—got drunk on smuggled liquor—took one shirt, another man's wife, and a bundle of manuscript sermons, and ran away from his own wife, his paper and a crowd of creditors.'

VALUABLE DIAMOND.—The valuable diamond recently discovered in Brazil has reached London. Its weight is 254 carats, and its value by the scales about \$1,400,000. It is of the finest water, without flaw, and was found by a negro slave, who was rewarded therefor by receiving his freedom.

The Millerites are looking up a little again. The time fixed for a universal putting up shutters is in may next.

The Hudson river is now open to West Point, and in about a fortnight steamboats will commence running for Albany.

It was so intensely cold at Green Bay, on the 12th ult., that several cattle, kept in stalls, were frozen to death.

A house in New Albany, Indiana, has shipped this season over 2,000 bbls dried fruit to the Philadelphia and New York markets.

Edward Phelps of Westfield, attempted to commit suicide, last week, by taking arsenic. Prompt medical assistance, however, saved his life.

William Shearan, Irish, died on Saturday in the Worcester house of correction to which he had been committed for inability to pay a fine and costs imposed upon him for drunkenness. Fines and costs amounting in the aggregate to over seventy dollars, were imposed by the Worcester police court on Monday morning, as penalties for disturbing the peace.

AMERICAN VINEYARDS.—There are 1700 acres in the Ohio Valley, employed in the grape culture. The total of sparkling wines bottled in 1853 was 134,000 bottles and of still wines 205,000.

Seventeen hundred barrels of flour, and twenty-eight thousand five hundred pounds of butter for exportation, arrived at Portland last week, by Railroad from Montreal.

James B. Clay, Esq., son of the late Henry Clay, has purchased a stallion in New York, for which he paid the handsome sum of \$4,000.

The venerable president of Magdalen College, Oxford, Dr. Routh, who is in his 99th year, has just completed a work consisting of extracts from some of the ancient fathers, with an original introduction.

Dr. Eben Wight of Dedham, cured a cow of target by giving her, during three weeks, ten grains of hydrate of potash three times a day, in a spoonfull of water mixed in a mash of meal. She had been pronounced to be incurable by a veterinary surgeon, after six months attendance.

The navy department have received advices from Commodore Perry dated Macao Dec. 8th, announcing the loss of Lieut. John Matthews and thirteen men, while fishing at Berino Island.

COUNTERFEITING IN PENNSYLVANIA.—On the 1st of January, 1854, 25 persons convicted of making and passing counterfeit bills and coins were serving out sentences in the Eastern Penitentiary Pennsylvania.

The people had a great meeting in New York recently, to protest against the introduction of slavery into Nebraska. Enthusiastic speeches were made and strong resolutions passed. The President was called on to veto the bill if it passed Congress.

A lad about 16 years of age, named Henry Bartholomew, residing in New Haven, attempted to commit suicide, a day or two since, by cutting his throat, but the wound inflicted was not deep enough to accomplish his purpose.

The cotton mill in Colton Hollow, South Glensbury, Ct., owned by Watkinson & Bartholomew of Hartford, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Loss probably \$40,000; insurance in the Hartford and Aetna, Hartford, for \$20,000.

A suitable monument is to be erected to the memory of the illustrious Jackson, in New Orleans, the scene of his greatest triumph.

According to an estimate the length of the Mississippi river and its numerous branches amounts to fifty-one thousand miles, of which twenty thousand miles are navigable waters.

A prize dog fight came off in Tewksbury on Saturday last. The fight lasted four and a half hours, and one of the dogs was so terribly lacerated that he died immediately after. The scoundrels who arranged and witnessed the fight, deserve to be locked up in the town pound with a pack of rabid blood hounds.

A man by the name of Wilson went into the liquor store of Henry Dirkmeyer, in Reed st, New York, one morning last week, and obtained a glass of liquor, for which he refused to pay, and a quarrel ensued, when Wilson seized a meat knife and stabbed Dirkmeyer, killing him instantly.

A western paper speaking of a man who died in the most abject poverty and neglect said that 'he died without the aid of a physician.'

A fellow named Young sold spurious California tickets in New York to about fifty persons, mostly young men from the west, and decamped with \$15,000 so obtained.

A beggar boy in Cincinnati, was searched, a few days since, and in his pocket was found between seventeen and eighteen dollars, in dimes, half dimes, and coppers, all of which he had collected, by begging, in the course of the day.

The Merchant of Bagdad.

Carazan, the merchant of Bagdad, was eminent throughout all the East, for his avarice and wealth. It was remarked, that when he was diligent he was thought to be generous, and he was still acknowledged to be inexorably just.

But though the door of Carazan was never opened by hospitality, nor his hand by comparison, yet he looked constantly to the mosque, at the stated hours of prayer; he performed all the rights of devotion with the most scrupulous punctuality, and had twice paid his vows at the temple of the Prophet.

Such had long been the life of Carazan, and such was the character which he had acquired, when notice was given by proclamation that he was removed to a magnificent building in the midst of the city, that his table should be spread for the public, and that the stranger should be welcome to his bed.

"To Him who touches the mountains and the smoke, the Almighty and the most Merciful, be everlasting honor. He has ordained sleep to be the minister of instruction, and his visions have reproved me in the night.

Home. At mention of this word, the heart thrills with a new emotion, and loved remembrances come floating to the desolate strand of our thoughts.

Home!—Yes, there is a magic power linked with the very name—a power that pictures to our mind's eye the things that once were, but now are not.

Lord Nelson. Lord Nelson, when forced to see men whipped on board his ship, assented to the deed precipitately, read rapidly and in an agitated voice the rules of the service, and then cried, "Boatswain, do your duty."

A STARTLING PAGE.—A New York correspondent of the Louisville Journal, alluding to the suffering in store for the poor working women of that city, during the winter we have now entered upon, states this pitiable fact.

Wanted. IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers work on custom garments. R. B. JOHNSON & CO., April 20-41.

Thus have I been taught to estimate society like every other blessing, by its loss. My heart is warmed to liberality; and I am zealous to communicate the happiness I feel to those from whom it is derived; for the society of one wretch, whom in the pride of prosperity I would have spurned from my door, would, in the dreadful solitude to which I was condemned, have been more highly prized than the gold of Africa or the gems of Golconda.

Spanish Manners at Havana. A very lovely group of the invalid pilgrims who came every winter to this latitude, stood in the front line of the side aisle (of the church) waiting for the crowd to pass, when two or three of the little elegantly dressed doctores Spaniards walked around, and planting themselves in front, looked deliberately into their bonnets, as you would look into the open pane of a post-office window.

Job Printing. OF EVERY VARIETY, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

Insolvent Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the meeting of the creditors of Gardner Kellogg, an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq., at No. 125 Broadway, on Thursday, the 2nd day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

NEW CARPETS. WILSON & CO. are now receiving their Spring Stock of CARPETS, and opening the same in the City of New York.

NOTICE. PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Perkins Mills, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty-first day of October last, amounted to Two Hundred Thirty-Nine Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Six cents.

NOTICE. PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Perkins Mills, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is One Million Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty-first day of November last, amounted to Two Hundred Thirty-Nine Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Six cents.

NOTICE. PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Perkins Mills, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty-first day of October last, amounted to Two Hundred Thirty-Nine Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Six cents.

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WEEKLY JOURNAL.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL. Terms—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

Job Printing. OF EVERY VARIETY, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Boston South and West Way 7 1/2 11.45 A.M. 11.40 " 11.35 " 11.30 " 11.25 " 11.20 " 11.15 " 11.10 " 11.05 " 11.00 " 10.55 " 10.50 " 10.45 " 10.40 " 10.35 " 10.30 " 10.25 " 10.20 " 10.15 " 10.10 " 10.05 " 10.00 " 9.55 " 9.50 " 9.45 " 9.40 " 9.35 " 9.30 " 9.25 " 9.20 " 9.15 " 9.10 " 9.05 " 9.00 " 8.55 " 8.50 " 8.45 " 8.40 " 8.35 " 8.30 " 8.25 " 8.20 " 8.15 " 8.10 " 8.05 " 8.00 " 7.55 " 7.50 " 7.45 " 7.40 " 7.35 " 7.30 " 7.25 " 7.20 " 7.15 " 7.10 " 7.05 " 7.00 " 6.55 " 6.50 " 6.45 " 6.40 " 6.35 " 6.30 " 6.25 " 6.20 " 6.15 " 6.10 " 6.05 " 6.00 " 5.55 " 5.50 " 5.45 " 5.40 " 5.35 " 5.30 " 5.25 " 5.20 " 5.15 " 5.10 " 5.05 " 5.00 " 4.55 " 4.50 " 4.45 " 4.40 " 4.35 " 4.30 " 4.25 " 4.20 " 4.15 " 4.10 " 4.05 " 4.00 " 3.55 " 3.50 " 3.45 " 3.40 " 3.35 " 3.30 " 3.25 " 3.20 " 3.15 " 3.10 " 3.05 " 3.00 " 2.55 " 2.50 " 2.45 " 2.40 " 2.35 " 2.30 " 2.25 " 2.20 " 2.15 " 2.10 " 2.05 " 2.00 " 1.55 " 1.50 " 1.45 " 1.40 " 1.35 " 1.30 " 1.25 " 1.20 " 1.15 " 1.10 " 1.05 " 1.00 " 9.55 " 9.50 " 9.45 " 9.40 " 9.35 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